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MONDAY, MARCH 5.

Amusements.

National.—Emma Abbott,

KERNAN'S.—San Francisco Minstrels. Bijor-"Keep It Dark." WILLARD HALL-Prof. Carpenter.

THE MANASSAN PANORAMA-15th st. & Oblony The 'National Republican" in Alex-

andria.

Mr. 1. N. C. Cole is duly authorized to solicit subscriptions and collect for the same in the city of Alexandria both for the Daily and Weekly National, Regulators, He will establish regular routes for the Daily and it will be delivered at as early an hour as in Wash-

PARTIES desiring the Sunday edition of the National Republican will please actify the office by postal card or otherwise.

Mu. Browse, of North Carolina, and his islie are a thorn in the side of the free trade Democracy. He stirs them up every week as the wicked boys stir up the monkeys in a menageric, the stick he uses being a bill or resolution in regard to the repeal of the Internal revenue laws.

As article published elsewhere in this issue of the REPUBLICAN, placing Judge Parker's name on the list of candidates for the Republican nomination of Vice President, will be read with interest. He is not only an able judge, but a popular gentleman, and has many friends who would declare his selection for second place on the ticket an excellent choice.

A NOTORIOUS Mugwump organ theorizes the internal revenue taxes repealed think he is weak for the same reason. As a rule Democrats know more about politics than their side partners do, but everybody can have a choice, and the Republican party will profit by these differences, which are thereasing in acrimony.

Business Prospects.

The New York Commercial Bulletin, one of the leading commercial papers of the country, in discussing the business prospects under the above caption, says:

The week has been one of waiting and un-certainty. It is not to be disguised that the delay in congressional action causes much of the embarrasame, t and hesitation which acpear in business circles. Servian embarrass-ment would be threatened by the failure of Congress to make any provision for the reduction of revenue. It is known to business men that the Secretary of the Treasury, as he has officially stated, has used, as far as he deemed to safe to use, all the powers at his command for the prevention of difficulty arising from the accumulation of money in the treasury. It is known that he reels that he cannot with safety increase beyond about \$50,000,000 or \$00,000 the deposits in banks and that this limit has now been reached. In consoquence, limit has now been reached. In consequence a steady withdrawal of money from direction has again begun, because the sum of leated by the trensury exceeds the sum which can be disbursed under existing appropria-tions. Already the curtailment amounts to shout \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 weekly, and ft is known that this shrinkage must continue until Congress provides some remedy. Business men also know that such a withdrawal of currency from use must surely involve depression in many markets. The fear that depression may chauc stops enterprise, investment, and purchases beyond present needs, and thus contributes powerfully to a general stagnation. Unless Congress takes some steps in the matter before long the situation will no longer be one

We can see no reason why the Scoretary of the Tressury should feel that he cannot with safety increase the deposits in the banks beyond fifty or sixty million dollars when for every dollar deposited he has a dollar in United States bonds worth from ice to 126 cents as security.

if the Secretary would loan \$100,000,000 upon such security, it would be the very est possible method of disposing of the surplus in the treasury, and banks and bondholders would be very glad to take it payall the money, thus reducing the interest on \$100,000,000 worth of United States bonds from four to two million dollars. There is no law to prevent this disposal of the funds, and there is every reason in favor of it. If the Secretary has the right, as he undoubtedly has, to deposit fifty or sixty million, he has undoubtedly the right to deposit one hundred million, or more if the needs of the country require it.

Emperor William and the Distinguished Dead.

A few nights since Dr. Lauer, the family physician of the emperor of Germany, was called to the palace near midnight and found the venerable monarch sitting on the edge of his bod weeping bitterly. As the doctor approached him the emperor said. "Fritz's sad fate will not let me eleep; I must journey to San Remo; I must see my son." This certainly is picture well calculated to awaken the sympathies of the whole civilized world. On the Tid of this month "Barbablanca," as the Germans now call their gray old monarch, will be 91 years old, and he will probably live to bury his heir to the throne. the great sufferer at San Remo. How many emperors, kings, and presidents Emperor William has seen sink into the oblivion of the grave. The number is surprising. He has seen fifty-two kings pass away from earth, eight emperors, six popes, and six sultans. He has stood at the graves of three Prussian kings-Frederick William H. Frederick William III, and Frederick William IV. Two kings of Hanover have died during his lifetime-Ernst August and George V: two kings of Wurtemburg, Fredwaria, Max Joseph I, Ludwig I, Max II, and Ludwig II; one king of Westphalla, Jerome, Leopold I, of Belgium, and Otto I, of Greece: three kings of Holland, Ludwig, William I, and William II; three kings of England, George III, George IV, and William IV: three kings of France, Lonis XVIII, Charles X, and Louis Philip: five kings of Sweden, Gustav IV, Charles KIII, Bernadotte, Oscar I, and Charles XV: four kings of Denmark, Christian VII. erick I and William I; four kings of Bafour kings of Denmark, Christian VII,

Frederick VI, Christian VIII, and Frederck VII; seven kings of Spain, Charles IV Ferdinand VII, Joseph, Isabella, Ama deus, and Alphonso; three kings of Portugal, Joseph, John, and Maria da Gloria: five kings of Serdinia, Charles Emanuel, Victor Emanuel I, Karl Felix. Karl Albert and Victor Emanuel II; six kings of Naples, Ferdinand I, Marat, Franz Joseph, Ferdinand II, Franz II; two emperors of Austria, Franz 1, Ferdinand I: two emperors of France, Napoleon 1 and Napoleon III; four czars, Paul I, Alexander I, Micholas I, and Alexander II; six ultans, Selim III, Mustafa IV, Mahmud l, Abdel Medjik, Abdul Aziz, and Murad Vikix popes, Plus VI, Plus VII, Leo XII, Plus VIII, Gregory XVI and Plus IX; twenty presidents of the United States, George Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, J. Q. Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchapan, Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Garfield, and Arthur. Two of these, Lincoln and Garfield, he saw stricken down by the hand of an assassin, while he bimself experienced two almost deadly attacks. It is sad that such a grand ife should be so full of sorrow at its close.

Mr. Scott's Speech Delivered by Mr. MAITIN.

The Fort Worth (Tex) Gazette handles Mr. Mills without gloves for his late alleged speech at Providence, R. I. It is so unkind as to say :

The distinguished chairman of the ways and means committee, Mr. Mills, has been in Rhode Island, the guest of the woollen munu-facturers, and while on hying their hospitalities took occasion to revice to them a speech delivered by Congressman Stott, of Peanwis-sania, some weeks previously, without Mr. Scott's honesty of detail and wealth of verbal

Taking this as a text, the Greatte proceeds to castigate Mr Mills for his free wool vagaries with a vigor that does it credit, "Parses" Moore ought to have urnished Mr. Mills with an original speech of his own to deliver at Providence, and not have passed off a second hand one already used by Mr. Stott.

No Free Speech.

In an article upon the coming state elec-tion, which takes place in April. L'Opinion a French organ of the Nicholla! Demogracy of Louisiana, says:

Without further delay it must be publicly proclaimed that they (meaning the Republi-ans) will not be permitted to carry on their ampaign. The Democrats of Louisiana would not

inder any circumstances dare to follow this advice, for Warmoth would be hard to suppress. That was tried on him once in New Orleans and he "suppressed" the other fellow.

GOOD TEMPLARS' GRAND LODGE tion of the Order Shown.

The first quarterly session of the present that Mr. Cleveland is strong because he is grand lodge of the L. O. G. T., in the Disordium of extracts of trict of Columbia, was held last Saturday curious letters of request written to memevening in Washington Hall, corner of Third street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The meeting, presided over by Grand Chief John R. Mahoney, was largely attended, was harmonious in its proceedings, and indicative, in general, of a united purpose on the part of the order to make purpose on the part of the order-to make the present one of the most successful years in its local history. After conferring the Grand Lodge degree upon candidates, the presented the grand superintendent of Juvenile Temples with a beautiful regalla, the gift of the members of the temple and Grand Lodge members united.

The report of the grand chief was listened to with marked attention. It presented a very creditable and encouraging condition

very creditable and encouraging condition of the order, showing unusual activity in its various fields of labor. The report of Grand Secretary Dony reflected grest credit upon that painstaking officer, and was satisfactory in a corresponding degree. The treasury was well accounted for by Grand Officer Kinder. The printed report of the grand superintendent demonstrated that work in the juvenile department had kept more than even pace with the work among the adults, the number of temples having increased two-fold in the last quarter. These reports water referred to the appropriate committees, which will report upon the recommendations they may contain at an adjourned season at the same place next Saturday evening. On motion very creditable and encouraging condition lace next Saturday evening. On motion of Past Grand Chief Kalstrom the committee on legislation was requested to take steps to have a local option bill introduced

steps to have a local option call introduced in the Senate.

On motion of Past Grand Cutef C. N. Whitney, regular business was suspended, and the chair introduced Past Grand Cutef S. B. Chase, of Pennsylvania, of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge, who proceeded to address the meeting in behalf of the Good Templar course of study, commending in their turn the several books in the first vear's course. The speaker is a publiciat their turn the several books in the first year's course. The speaker is a publiclat of distinction, being the author of the standard digest of the order, among other books, and challenged the entire attention of the large representative gathering. He spoke in terms of warm enlogy of the late lamented John B. Finch, the projector and most able advocate of the educational en-terprise, accrediting the keep vision of the terprise, accrediting the keen vision of the departed leader with perceiving in this edu-cational discipline of the rank and file of Good Templars the strongest instrumental-ity in securing the perpetuity of the order; in other words, that a more general diffu-sion of Knowledge in the order is abso-lutely indispensable to its paramount growth.

The meeting at 11 o'clock took a recess till next Saturday evening, to meet at the

Mistake of Mr. Benedict. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: Mr. Benedict is laboring hard to smirch the character of his predecessor by assalling is integrity, and attempting to show that fr. Rounds's administration of the affairs Mr. Rounds's administration of the affairs of the government printing office was venal, if Mr. Benedict had been content to rest his case upon his own merits be would have fared much better than he is likely to in the investigation now in progress; comparisons are offous, and in the present lostance particularly so. It is, tudeed, Hyperian to a Satyr. Mr. Rounds went voluntarily from the position be had so honorably filled. His administration was such as one as to briog inistration was such an one as to bring

the position be had so honorably filled. His administration was such an one as to bring commendation and applause from officers of the government, irrespective of political bias, and to win the respect and esteem of his employes. Uniformly courtsous in his demeanor toward those with whom he had official or social intercourse, he impressed all with whom he came in contact that he was a true gentleman. His business methods were not of the "Cheap John" order, he made no offensive parade of his superior qualifications for the position he held he did not attempt to throw column and discredit upon his predecessor's administration, although his predecessor was in his grave and could not rise to confront and control him, although a strong party man, he was not so narrow-minded and bigoted as to proscribe an employe on account of a difference in politics; he naver tolerated, let alone encouraged, a system of spice and informers; he was never accused of incompetency or his official acts investigated by a committee of Congress, though his political opponents controlled that Congress by a large majority. These are some of the things that cannot be charged against Mr. Hounds.

When Mr. Beneuict has fluished his career as public printer and has been awarded that meet of praise which was universally accorded his predecessor, he may with some show of justice claim the privilege of drawing a comparison between the two administrations, but to the casual

A POPULAR CANDIDATE.

Judge Parker for Vice President on the Republican Ticket. The following article is taken from the Fort Smith Journal, the home of Judge Parker. The nomination of that gentle-

man would secure a strong representative of the south, and give that section a representative in the person of one of the ablest and purest judges on the federal bench:

satistive in the person of one of the ablest and purest judges on the federal bench:

The following letter, nominating Judge Parker, of this city, for the vice presidency of the United States, has seen received at tall office, and it is a nomination in which the Judge Parker, of this city, for the vice presidency of the United States, has seen received at tall office, and it is a nomination in which the Judge Parker would displice the place would bring to it a purer life, more distinguished abilities, or greater personal fitness for the disolating of its duties. Judge Parker would displit the office, and his name would give the ticket strength throughout the mation. The Republican party would make no mistake in choosing him for the second place on its ticket. The following is the letter.

This year will be one of the most exciting political struggles ever experisoned in the pasitistory of the country. Outside of the two great dominant parties, each struggling for the realization of their wishes in the election of their Fresident, these other factors coming to the front, which will, in a great measure, excit a considerable inlinence in determining the issue now before the country. President Cleveland will doubtless receive the nomination and become the candidate of the Lenne craile party. He is their strongest and most forcible arguments in favor of a grand Republican party that they could never have united on Mr. Blaine to accept the anticipated hopose this before would have the hoposed him before would have the audience segment him that they did before, which elected Cleveland to the presudency and efforts of those who did not support flaine. The result was not from the increasing strength of the Democratic party, but alone who did not support flaine. The result was not from the increasing strength of the Democratic party, but alone would have the way throw the influence segment him that they did before, which elected Cleveland to the presudency cleveland holds his office as President through the agency and ef are many names which have been contioned for the presidency, but who will be the man the fitting man develop. Let us have no more family quarres, but gather around our common cause and by ing the a successful and triumthant issue. For vice President I have the man in view. Let us cows the bloody chaem, and blad no the wounds of the past in our common brotherhood by elevating the name of Judge Issae Perker, of the United States court, as the candidate for the vice presidency in connection with some New York leading Republisan, and the victory is won. Judge Parker is known throughout the United States of the sheet places upon the bench for years a member of Congress, and a man of irreproachable character, indominable energy, and in every way fitted for the responsible position of Vice President of the United States."

SOME CURIOUS LETTERS.

A Collection That Will Be Read With Great Interest.

Congressman George T. Barnes, of Georgia, is one of the most genial and sociable members of the fiftieth Congress. His A Creditable and Encouraging Condi- | face and rotund form indicate kindness and sociability. During the last days of the forty-ninth Congress he conceived the idea bers of Congress by all kinds of curious people. With a view of having his book correct, he asked each member of Congress oforward to his compiler all such letters. The book, however, will "not be publis" and until after the close of the fiftieth Congress Among some of the rare letters which have been received the following are extracts:

To a member from Indiana: DEAR SIR-If the agricultural department is sendin' out any choice breeds of hogs dis year, who is proof against cholers, send me a pare of the best Polin china pigs, and anything in the chicken line that you think will stand our streams. Be detault to get the will will wrist roosts high, as chicken theves are mighty bad in these parts.

in these parts.

To a member from Kansas:

My Dhan Sin: I never write to any one unless it is on business, so I drop you a few lines.
I have invented a flying machine by which a
human being can navigate the air as lively as
a mountain eagle. I want you to introduce a
bill and pass it that will allow the Postmaster
General is employ any machine for the use of General to employ my machine for the use of the Fostoffice Department in transporting the mails. If you can do this we can make a brashel of money and then we can go inst Allen county and start a first class ow ranch.

Another from Florida:
My Dran Sis: Please call at the medical department of the United Six es army and see the very best cash offer you can get for one dozen saited siligator string, and also one gate on or pure rattlessnass oil, which is good to soldier's limbs after hard marching.

To a member from Kentucky:

Pean Siz-I have made some of the linest whisky that ever warmed the throat of a statesmen. I want you to present samples of it to some of the leading I emerate members and senators of Congress and get their opinious. Do not forget our own Joe Blackburn and Jimmy Beck. They can assist you greatly in getting certificates as to its purity and its strength.

To a member from New York: My DEAR CONDESSAN.—Will you please ask Mr. Cleveland for the life by 30 and 10 be a candidate this year; if he is not 1 am safe. I have been solicited to become a candidate for a public office, but if I have to shoulder Grover, with the present load ou me. I am out of the race. I want a free Democratic answer, none of your Mugwinnery 'round me. I am anguare-toed Democrat, and strike from the shoulder every time.

To a member from Ohio:

To a member from Ohlo:

Dean Sin. I am engaged in teaching a public school in your district, and, therefore, feel at liberty to call on you lor some literature. Will you kindly send methe following list of books? I want the proceedings of Languages from 180 to 1837. Shakespaaps's Arries, also Milton, Byron, Burns's, Marfe's, Cowper's, Eoger's, Courbell's, and Foe's poems bound? I library from a complete series of works on assirations. Call at the naval observatory find ask which would be the best books to send, if you have any doubts of your midgment on star gasing. I want a complete outflet of law books suitable for a new beginner, as I expect to start in the practice of the profession this summer.

RAILWAY NOTES.

Two years ago the Louisville and Nashville. Thinks Central. Northeastern, and Missis sippl Valiey Railroad companies agreed upon a tariff of rates, and also agreed that none of the roads should grant a special rate without first obtaining the consent of the other roads to the compact. This agreement had been carried out until the Northeastern company put on a fast Cincipual train, which made the run in twenty six hours, but Saturday it was reported in railroad circles that the compact, which is styled "fron clad," had been broken, and that a break had also occurred in the Southern Passenger Agent's Association, the Northeastern having notified the association, through General Freight and Passenger Agent Calebran, of its withdrawal, it was reported that the withdrawal grow out of the following facts The Louisville and Nashville demanded the privilege of a reduced rate to Cancinnati in order to equalize rates, because the Northeastern line is shorter and cun make facter time to Cincinnati. The Northeastern holicited and the rate of the has ter time to Cincinnati. The Nor-bijected, and the matter was reform to bitration committee of the Souther ger Agents' Association for adjustmen the Northeastern learned that the would be adverse to it, notice was given that it would withdraw from ciation on March 5.

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CONGRESS AND TEMPERANCE. A Successful Meeting at the Congrega-

tional Church. The popularity of the Sunday temperance cass meetings of the W. C. T. U. is rapidly increasing, and one great feature is that nen are now in attendance in greater numbers than ever before. A larger piace than be Congregational Church will be a necestry, therefore, if the atthusiasm is main

the Congregational Church will be a necessity, therefore, if the atthusiasm is main afined. Vesterday afternoon the meeting in that secret edifice was in behalf of the soldiers and sallors' department of the W. C. T. U. The Soldiers' Home band occupled the choir gallery, and during the exercises rendered in excellent manner the following programme: Serenade: "It is 12 o'clock;" "Brightly gleams our bancer;" "I fore to tell the story;" "Not half has ever been told," and "Departed days." On the platform were seated many prominent officers of the union and of temperature organizations, besides several members of Congress. Hom. John D. Long, of Massachusetts, presided, Rev. Dr. Wynkoop offered prayer, and Mrs. La Fetra read the Seriptures. Gov. Long in stating the object of the meeting paid his respects to the liquor traffic, and said that nine tenths of the crime committed throughout the country was due to liquor.

Hon. Daniel Kerr, of lown, discussed the matter in the light of its being the great question of the oge as referring to the home, to the state, and to the country, and as being politically one that was interesting the minds of politicians of all parties.

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Mrs. Russell made an eloquent appeal for the "Helping Home," and during her talk told many good things that had been done for many sons. Her appeal was answered by a liberal contribution.

Hon. W. P. Taulbee, of Kentucky, made a short address, but it had a ring about it which brought forth rapturous applause. He said, with great frankness, that it was moral cowardice on the part of congress men that prohibition was not assured. They were afraid to give their votes for it, as it would sacrifice their positions, and he was aware of it and knew the power that the whisky element exerted. He referred to the resolutions of the union, which had been read by Mrs. La Feira, that the union, though discouraged at the setback given them by the Senate District committee, would not give up their work but go on with renewed vigor. He urged that the noble women engaged in such a work abould be helped and urged to go on with their good work.

Mr. Henry H. Faxten, of Quincy, Mass., good work.

Mr. Henry H. Faxten, of Quincy, Mass., was the last speaker, and, though his address was brief, it was colivened with many bright thoughts and witty sayings. The

neeting then adjourned.
TEMPERANCE IN ANACOSTIA. The seating espacity of the Baptiat Church at Anacostia was entirely insuffi-cient to accommodate the attendance res-terday afternoon at the temperance meet terday afternoon at the temperance meet ing held under the suspices of the Good Templare of East Washington, and under the immediate control of Fidelity Lodge, which in all respects was one of the most successful and eathusiastic meetings held by the order. Mr. A. Etzler, the chief templar of the home lodge, presided over the meeting, and Rev. Mr. Bowman, the pastor of the church, conducted the devotional exercises.

exercises.

Hon. J. D. Taylor, of Obto, presented a logical and forceful address, replete with striking illustrations of the unnatural and striking illustrations of the unnatural and the striking illustrations of the unnatural and illustratio logical and forceful address, replete with striking illustrations of the unnatural and unwarranted exceptions made by the government as against other business and in favor of the liquor traffic, convincing statistics bearing not only upon the relation of the drink traffic to other business but also upon the difference in taxation, morality, and industrial prosperity in states where local option and probloition prevails and the other states, and also eloquent descriptions of the evils of intemperance. Hon, J. G. Sawyer, of New York, was the next speaker, and at once captivated the attentive and interested audience by his fratk description of the attitude of the average member of Congress upon the temperance question, and during which he showed that in addition to the work of educating and converting public sentiment in this District, the temperance organization has been ever where the every constituencies of 160 congressional districts in order to secure such legislation as shall secure to the people here the fruits of the advancing sentiment. The work of the Good Templars was commented upon in a manner to demonstrate that the speaker was thoroughly familiar not only with the scope and purposes of this order, but also with the details of its lodge work and social power, and commended the organization to the active support and affiliation of all desirous to slid practically in promoting the temperance reform.

The splendid rendition by Miss Hattle

ance reform.

The splendid rendition by Miss Hattle
Wood of the peem, "Am I My Brother's
Keeper!" was an attractive feature of the meeting, and the vocal music by Dr. Hens-General Society Notes. The Misses Lyon are occupying Mrs. James F. Barbour's house on Rhode Island

avenue during her absence in Florida.

Mrs. John C. Bancroft and family, of Boston, will come here soon to reside with his father, Hon. George Bancroft.

Gen. and Mrs. Beale and Madame Bakhmeleff, will be at home to morrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Campbell will

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Campbell will Mr. and Mrs. James E. Campbell will
entertain friends at dinner to morrow night.
Mrs. Dale, of 1603 O street northwest,
who has suspended her Friday receptions
on account of President White's lectures,
will resume them March 9.
Prof. and Mrs. Newcomb will not receive
on Fridays on account of the death of Mrs.
Newcomb the them. Mr. Oberlan W. Her.

Newcomb's brother, Mr. Charles W. Hassen, formerly paymaster in the United States navy. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGee will receive



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DISBURSED IN 1887. For claims by death and matured en-downents......\$3,660,730.09 urplus returned to

Lapsed and Surren-dered Policies 576,310.06 commissions to Agents, Salaries, Medical Examiners' tees, Print ing, Advertising, Le-gal, Real Estate, and

policy holders ... 1,177,281,16

all other expenses ... 504,893,19 6,497,983.57

BALANCE NET ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1887.855.128,508,5 SCHEDULE OF ASSETS. Loans upon Real Estate, first Hen. 332,814,661,0 Loans upon Stocks and Bonds.... 323,933,0 Premium Noteson Policies in force 2,102,949,16 ost of Real Estate owned by the Ponds. 8,790,822,50 Cost of Bank and Ratiroad Stocks. 400,851.00

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ing Policies, net, assuming 4 per cent. \$50,362,653,00 Company's Standard, 3 per cent. on Poli-cles issued since Apr.

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SHORT ROUTE TO THE INTERIOR OF MENICO. Commencing the 1st of March, 1888. Commencing the 1st of March, 1888.

On arrival of the southern Pacific passenger trains at Eagle Pass, Texas, connection will be made with the passenger trains of the Mexican International Ratinosa, leaving Piedras Negras daily at 9 p. m. for Sabinas, Monclova, Jarai, Palla, and arriving at Torreon at 6 p. m. At Torreon councetion will be secured with passenger trains of the Mexican Central R. R., going south at 530 p. m.

Returning, passenger trains will leave Torreon at 8 a. m. after arriver of the Mexican Central passenger trains from the South, arriving at Piedras Negras at 5 a. m. and connecting at Eagle Pass with the Southern Pacific trains leaving there at 8 a. m.

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